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Two bills, chiefly in behalf of the and artiliery service of the militia, oblems and needs, and it would b

lear understanding of their value and vade such an obligation. Arms and

ith bitterness by a certain element ason why they should be considere ispassionately and discussed carefully illy and without heat. rvice of the State, and it is of the tmost importance that they should passed upon in a spirit entirely bove factional jealousles and prefu ices and solely with reference to the

high authority for the estimate that fair allowance for marataining a eld battery is decidedly, higher than

One of the interesting phases of the qual suffrage movement is the growbuse their own sex. We have quoted trlier Mrs. Newell Dwight Hillis, who oparently likes nothing better than face down a hall-full of suffragists ith the flat charge that they are izy, selfish, useless and altogethe iferior to their hard-working husands. Now we observe the remarks e William Lloyd Garrison Equal ights Association that a great many ig nothing worth while," and that most of them are content to do the scond-rate, third-rate or tenth-rate

ate thing." These two women seem to have much on of women in the social body. Ye-Irs, Mead, It appears, is a suffragist, nti-suffragist. One of them has eviently made the wrong deductions from er premises, and that one seems to be aid of the suffragists, they are the nly body of women who are doing I their sex with which Mrs. Hillis inds so much fault. They alone voice attion and self-dissatisfactions Nor

ballot, so to put it, both an effect and a cause. Wemen must show a genuine have a growing appeal to women. But is a doubt which would certainly reguing that with you!" it is possible that a great many women will not

So, at a new angle, the revolt of woman is seen as largely the education of man. Let men generally insist on a mental peer and a comrade, and presto! the thing is done. Credit must of foolishness and being harried by a lot of fancied terrors in this direc-To admit women to college was going etc. Now, gradually, the hard-headed sex is learning that, on the whole and makes a woman a better homemaker. a better wife, a better mother and a decidedly more interesting companion.

intellectual equality.

# HIBITION.

G. H. Winfrey, of Howesville, who takes exception to our remarks about prohibition, makes his points so neatly and lucidly that we shall give them here instead of in the columns usually reserved for correspondence. have overlooked "two facts of fundamental importance," which he proceeds to lay down succinctly and pointedly:

fairs of other communities, but, in-stead, it is to prevent some communi-

Setted, it is to green winner community. Here from rendering practically until the form rendering practical pra desire to buy and drink liquor, and if reformers want to stamp out this evil either gradually to remove this desire or to make its gratification illegal. It s perfectly legal now for men to desire, buy and drink whiskey, and it is not reasonable for prohibitionists o mistake their own optimistic hopes for practical results guaranteed to them under the law. The "dry" laws under local option provide nothing in the world except that the sale of ommunities; they receive votes and are passed on the clear understanding nobody has the power to render them null and void except the communities which enact and have the enforcement

of them. "In the second place," continues our correspondent, "you can't localize the effects of the sale and use of alcoholic drinks."

If Jonesville alone had to suffer the ill effects of the sale of whiskey, mentally, morally and physically and the necessity economic loss, I, as a citizen of another community in the citizen of another community in the State, would refrain from trying to interfere in Jonesville's local affairs. But the whole State must stand for the criminal expense of Jonesville, must provide for the insane from Jonesville, must feel the result of the training of the boys and girls in the schools of Jonesville, and since Jonesschools of soliestific, and since solies, ville sends a delegate to the Legislature, the whole State suffers or prospers according to his mental and moral qualifications. Therefore the whole State should exercise her right and abolish, etc.

one rational theory upon which pro-hibition by State law can be justified. passed upon it. In the first place, it applies in varying degree to pretty nearly every other issue under the sun.

Far.sighted suffragists see-in-the, There is hardly apything in the life Journal.

and general behavior of Jonesville that does not affect in some way people outside of Jonesville, and if we carry this principle to its jogical conclusion it means, first, the end of all local self-government, and next, the end of State's rights. In the next place, the State's rights. In the next place, the argument, as applied to this parproof that the assumptions it makes Married Sir Herbert Stern, Who, o have fairly set going the general are sound. It must be shown by figcriminal expenses, fewer insane persons, better trained boys and girls and a superior representation in the Legis- BROTHER DECLARED INSANE perity, without demoralizing flarebacks of lawlessness, they will find riage to the opposition to their cause rapidly

work on her military records at any of the name of time. The long scroll of fame, listing La and treasured always. But Virginia in completing her records at this time, tria As yet, many of the old brown paper MI faded printing, are scattered about the State, full of brave men's names and laine of S deeds. But within a few years these rolls and the men who know their whereabouts will alike be gone. If they are to be saved, it must be done fact that it was it.

land Club are said to be the only real mint juleps in the world. In Louis-ville and other half-baked towns one never knows, and cannot tell from the taste, whether they have been compounded of the oil of peppermint or the oil of sassafras."

Come on, major. They know how to make 'em down this way, too. Drop in—Portsmouth Star.

# MORE VIRGINIA COLONELS.

Increase in Governor's Staff Viewed With Alarm in Kentucky.

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A bill has been introduced in the
Nurginia Legislature to increase the
number of the Governor's aldes to
twenty-five. Evidently a good many
politicians in Virginia are yearning for
ittles, as a position on the Governor's
staff makes a plain citizen a colonel.

The number of colonels the Governor
may appoint at present is eighteen.
Governor Mann doubtless has fewer
place? than applicants, and has asked
the Legislature to increase the number of aides in order that he may
have enough colonelships to go around.
When the really important patronage
gives out it is a handy thing to have
a few honorary titles with while to
salve the wounds of disappointed officeholders. No one knows of any particular use that a Governor bas for a
staff of aides. For parade purposes
he may surround himself with his
colonels if he so elects, but most Governors are not so inclined, and as a
rule the aide gets nothing out of his
appointment except the empty title,
which the general public accepts of
ignores, as it sees proper.

The Virginia Legislature will set a
bad precedent if it increases the number of colonels. If Virginia is like
other States, it is already too well
supplied with colonels of the manufactured variety, and there is no pressing
need of enlarging the gubernatorial
output. The Houston Post recently answered the question, "What is a Colmor!" by replying, "A citizen of Texas
of Kentucky." This reminded the Raleigh News and Observer of a little
story that is perliment to the situation in Virginia:

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tion in Virginia:
"That grim old soldier, General D. H. Hilli, when editing a paper at Charlotte after the war, was struck with the number of 'colonels' whom his reporters announced as having arrived in the city, stopping at the Central or other of its hotels. He broke up the practice there during his lifetime by directing his reporters thereafter to of any one of these distinguished gentlemen in this way: 'Colonel Sujih (regiment not known) is stopping at the Central Hetel.'

It Is Said, Paid Half Million for Title.

Brooded Over His Likeness to King Edward Until He Thought Himself King.

The Baylor Survey and the Condition of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—In your editorial of January 22 matter being into court, he parties to on the officient of the Baylor Survey—you say: "The report of Dr. Moore... fully bears out all that The Times-Dispatch is singular to the officient of the Baylor Survey—you say: "The report of Dr. Moore... fully bears out all that The Times-Dispatch is said... about the condition of James River oyster beds". "In other words, the giving over of this large area to unchecked public use has practically destroyed 73 per cent. of the beds, for the time being, and left only 27 per cent, which could fairly be classed as productive.". "but now we know, by the cold fairly be classed as productive." "hut now we know, by the cold waldegrave, in the Baylor Survey must. We were is there anything in Dr.

deeds. But within a few years these rolls and the men who know their whereabouts will alike be gone. It they are to be saved, it must be done quickly. Major R, W. Hunter, the abic and gallant Secretary of Military Records, has already secured many of them—enough to show that Virginia sent 139,599 men to the front. If the Legislature will continue the appropriation for the Secretary of Military Records, these and nobler facts of history will be demonstrated, Virginia's record will be sustained, and her history will be demonstrated, Virginia's record will be sustained, and her history will be securely preserved.

Maybe the strong complaint against Dr. Cowles was that he could not dance the Boston.

It is announced that a Pittsburg parson is to receive a salary of \$10,-100 and year. And little enough that is to be a parson in Pittsburg.

"Aldrich," says the Militown Ban-

Michelham's brothers, insane, and the spehesitate to declare that its been largely brought his extraordinary reting Edward. Throughpatter was still Prince, and on ended by becoming he was in reality the te the throne, and on was in reality the throne, and on ed a very considern Pall Mall, at the season, by endeavornat he was its masnd a right to enloy own palace. Owing to the then Prince tacle which he prein the hands of the tation monent to and at one moment to some of the speciators impression that it was ang in person who was ghly handled, and the

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I must admit that to have Dr. Moore make his survey and report at this time was a well laid scheme. But what a flasse! Well may we exclaim. "The mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse!" What will the survey-breakers do next?

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In Behalf of the Public Schools,

Bridges, January 27

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that he, the Prince of Wales, had been put under restraint as a lunatic.
Lord Michelbam's brother is not the only case of a man rendered crazy by this resemblance to a road personner. There was the public resemblance to the Muscovite autocrat, he set to work to increase it by every manual to the first place, by the comments excited by his resemblance to the Muscovite autocrat, he set to work to increase it by every means in his power copying the cut. Malesty's gestures and the full tones of his voice, and actually going to the length of having the top of his head shaved, in order to ape the CZar's blainess, Hy and by, he refused to the manual to the length of having the top of his head shaved, in order to ape the CZar's blainess, Hy and by, he refused to the length of having the top of his head shaved, in order to ape the CZar's blainess, Hy and by, he refused to the length of having the top of his work to increase it by the service of the seventh and the context is constructed and no dealers' names will be given.

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The context is Colonial Dames and D. A. R.

Please tell me all the requirements for admission into the Colonial Dames and D. A. Revolution societies; also state the names of the examiners of each. Where may one read a list of the Virginia memers?

There are two orders known as the Colonial Dames of America. For information regarding them and for the terms of membership address Mrs. T. M. Cheesman, secretary, 102 University Place, New York City, and Mrs. N. T. Baeon, Registrar, Peace Dale, R. I. For information regarding the Daughters of the American Revolution write Mrs. M. G. Swormstedt. Corresponding Secretary-General, Washington, D. C.

Still the Comet.
"Reader": See the answer to "Suby

Voice of the People.

The Baylor Survey and the Oyster

Times-Dispatch Premiums.

1. Please tell me if I can obtain the clock given as a premium by delivering the necessary number of coupons and \$2 to your agent in this city? Will I have to mail them and the extra cost for expressage?

2. Why were not the track athletics scheduled for the State Fair last fall to pulled off?

1. You must correspond directly with the circulation department of this paper. Our agent is not empowered to receive the coupons and to distribute the premiums.

2. Because sufficient entries were not received to guarantee creditable field.

Dower Right.

If a man sells a house, and let on time, payable by yearly notes, has he a right to spend them as collected without his wife's consent? Is she not entitled to a third of the amount on her dower right? Sale in this State.

READER,

If the property was held by the man in fee without any silpulation of dower lie has a right, we think, to sell the property and use the money as he pleases.

What interest has a husband in his wife's personal property and real estate after her death? Now, at her death, she leaves husband and five children. AN OLD SUBSCRIBER. This depends altogether on the terms of the wife's will. If the woman dies intestate the real estate will be divided among the children, while the personal property above the debts due, etc., will revert to the husband.

would make it difficult to delimit it from the public ground in a manner to facilitate the policing of public rocks and prevent abuses which experience shows would undoubtedly be attempted." This much of Dr. Moore's report ought to settle this whole matter for good and all. It ought to convince every unblased man that it would be very unwise to break the Baylor Survey, to say the very least, that 'twould be very doubtful policy, and for that, if no other reason, it ought not to be done. Dr. Moore's "second alternative" can have no place in this discussion, for the Constitution settles that, and the "natural beds, rocks and sheals" must be held for the use of the public. If this means anything it must mean that the Legislature must do this in such a manner as to be of the greatest use and benefit to the public; that the Legislature for the public. Would you have the Legislature do by subterfuge, innuendo or indirection what it dare not even

Complaint Against High Assessments.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Flye years ago the assessor of real estate of this county (Charles City), against my objection, advanced the valuation of my home 32 1-2 per cent. No improvement of house or land justified any change of valuation, Now the same gentleman is assessor again, and he has advanced the assessment of my house 50 per cent. making \$3 1-3 per cent. In ten years.

I would be pleased indeed if the productiveness of this home showed such an improvement. But the forest has been swept from the place, the land is less productive, and the house older. Then how can the property be more valuable?

But the assessor is out watering expenses, a large part of which should not exist. What is this increased assessment based on? I can answer for my section. Sales of land for three times their value, said sales bottomed on more or less fraud and sham. I do not know of a single home-seeker who has paid the high prices for a home here who has not been terribly disappointed, and, with one or two exceptions, all have gone, and those romaining are trying to leave.

This speculating in homes is a bad business. The first sufferer puts the home in the hands of the agent to catch the next poor fellow who comes along; and now this kind of dealings has become the basis of assessment.

Farmers who have no resources but their farms can pay no more tax. No man should live beyond his means; nother should the country nor the State. Every dollar taken from the starmer lessens his ability to produce food. The price of farm labor has doubled. "He who does not provide for his own house is worse than an infidel." Another election day is coming. Expressions from other sections on the assessment will be interesting reading in The Times-Dispatch.

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In Behnif of the Public Schools, Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I see through the columns of your paper that Thursday is the day in the bill whether or not the board of examiners is to be retained in the public school work of this State.

Being a teacher for many years, and feeling a deep interest in educational movements. I cannot refrain making an appeal te this in-morable body, evaluating a deep interest in educational making a decision that is of neb youte some state of the work done by the examiners before many state of the work done by the examiners before making a decision that is of neb youte states from the sessions from other sections are setting in the work done by the examiners before making a decision that is of neb yields and the principle truly, it would be commendable for its members to inform themselves accurately of the results that would inevitably accrue from themselves accurately of the results that would inevitably accrue from the properly and in order to establish this principle truly, it would be commendable for its members to inform themselves accurately of the results that would inevitably accrue from the renoval of some of the officials who are receiving salaries from the Commonwealth.

A few years ago the teachers of Virginia passed their examinations, and the commonwealth is chools were overrun by incompetent in the proper of the commonwealth of the received o

"The Inner Shrine." Etc.

7. Please publish the name of the author of "The Inner Shrine" and the last book by this author.

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Thisury was bern in Spotsylvania-codity, January 14, 1806, and died at Lexington, Va., February 1, 1873. After a thorough scientific training her became superintendent of the Hydrographical Office and Naval Observators in Washington. This position he held until 1861, when he resigned to enter the Confederate service. Appointed first to the Privy Council of Virginia, he was later placed in charge of the Confederate naval experiments. In this capacity he invented the electrical torpede and the submarine torped boat, as well as many other useful devices. After the war he visited Mexico and England, and later took a position as professor of physics it. V. M. I. Among his most significant achievements were his charting of the Gulf Stream and his determination of the ocean currents and trafe winds.

Deed to One's Wife.

Please tell me what would be a legat deed from husband to wife for his real estate. A CONSTANT READERS. Such a deed must be registered as any other deed transferring real pipop-crty.

intestate the real estate will be divided among the children, while the personal property above the debts due, etc., will revert to the husband.

"Sunday Law."

Please state in your column when the first "Sunday law" was enacted; in what country, and who was the ruler at the time. Does that law state it was to protect the Sabbath of Jehovath or was it in honor of the heathen sun god?

REX.

It is impossible to tell when the Sunday law was first observed. Labor was

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—It is useless to spend money to make good earth roads until some way is found to stop sawmill and other heavy loaded wagens from passing over the roads while the roads are seaked with water. A few such wagens passing over at that time will practically ruin the best dirt road that can be built. It seems to me it would be nothing but right to impose a fine that would partly pay for the damage done, or require the owners of these heavy loaded wagens to hitch a split log drag behind their wagens, and thus repair a part of the damage they had done. I feel that it is as necessary to take care of our roads after we build them as it is to build them. Can't our wide-awake Legislature find some way to solve this pressing problem? Thousands of dellars' worth of good roads have been ruined since the last wet spell set in.

Nathalie, February 2.

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The Attempt to Make Cowpasture River

The Attempt to Make Cowpositive River a Private Stream.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—I hope that your paper will do what you can to defeat the bill that it is to make the Cowpasture River a private stream instead of a public one. As your paper is for the majority of the people, i know and I think his is a matter of interest to people all over the State, and to Richmond people in particular.

This beautiful steam, where her people can fish or canoe without asking the people along its banks if it suits them or not.

If this bill becomes a law one party owning hand on both sides of the river can entirely block it by not allowing a boat to even pass through. It will also injure the summer reservis in this county.

MIECTOR D. EDMOND.

THE success of the Bitters has

has long been recognized as "the

best" for Poor Appetite, Indi-

been so phenomenal that it



